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Jeannie's Ideal.

The Way Editor Whipple Obtained a Loan and a Rich Wife.

HIS EYES WERE SOFTLY BLUE.

She Was Drawn to Him by His Manliness and Fearless Independence.

By JAMES TILFORD.

EANNIE had spent a very bad two you won't?" hours in the solemn old law office. uncle. Henry Markham, who had been terest to the public." her guardian and the executor of her father's estate, and who now was her publish that stuff?" Leeds fairly shoutbusiness agent, had insisted ever since ed, pounding the table with his fist. "It Only two or three times had he sucsimply because of a hard-luck story eir; we'll make a pauper of you."
made in connection with a plea for ex-

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) demanded sharply. "Do you mean that

Whipple straightened in his chair and going over distracting figures and his face paled. Removing his eyeglasses listening with a poor show of patience he replied: "That is just what I mean, to the prosy explanations of her uncle I would as soon issue this paper to-morregarding the various investments in row with nothing but column rules as to which her fortune was placed. Her leave out the very thing of greatest in-

she became of age and the property re-means that every cent of financial ald verted to her own name, that she go with be withdrawn from the Atlas and over his stewardship once every month. Outstanding paper will have to be met Only two or three times had he suc- when due. That's what it means, sir; ceeded in getting a definite and intelligible opinion from her, and in those will go down in financial ruin within six months. Moreover it means the withfor she had insisted on the cancella- drawal of the greater part of your adtion of a mortgage without payment vertising patronage. You can't defy us,

tension.

At which the uncle became apopled off my desk, sir!" he said, "and listen tic and threatened to resign his stew- while I tell you that I do defy you.

WHIPPLE'S DEFIANCE.



protest against special assessments when long as I am at the head of it, whether by asking, "What will you take?" Indiprotest against special assessments when the improvements were not going to help her property at all, but were to be of great benefit to the people at large.

To invite a friend into your home for a stay of several days or weeks is a become them in part the guests should need to have no more to do with what is set before them than led by asking. "What will you take?" Individual tastes and likings may of course help as any of several days or weeks is a mark of highest compliment. When such a friend into your home for a stay of several days or weeks is a mark of highest compliment. When such a friend into your home for a stay of several days or weeks is a mark of highest compliment. When such a factory or a mine or a bank.

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afternoons at the old office was that without a word. Uncle Henry, who was the best sort of a fellow when away from business madness," remarked Markham, greatly always kept her down town to dinner agitated. "You cannot afford and the swellest kind of little dinners these men. They represent the financial they were-and they went to a theatre power of the city. Why, they are the or opera or some other good place, and very men who have advanced you the wound up with a Welsh rarebit or an money to reorganize the Atlas and acce or a salad o: something equally good. quire control. This particular evening they lingered

denly and said: "By Jove, I nearly forgot that I have Jeannie, how would you like to go in I said about extending that loan. I don't butcher shop. holies of a big newspaper?"

lark, and a few moments later was deem the Atlas loan a very safe one." ushered with her uncle into the editor's office. After the errand, which per-tained to some loans which had been due-and now we will take that deferred made the newspaper during a recent glimpse of the plant." He smiled at reorganization had been transacted, the Jeannie, and she noticed that his eyes editor suggested that they look through were soft and blue, whereas they ad had become a jourthe plant, offering courteously to show appeared hard and gray during his talks them through personally. The suggestion pleased Jeannie and she readily resigned the theatre to the novelty.

apologetic smile, said: "You will have to bear with me for

a moment longer."

gray eyes, and an air of importance. along the lines he had marked out. future for anything but an increase of ing his untutored nature, brought with "we come to you, representing the forces When Uncle Henry heard of it he ac- wages or a raise in the price of sirioin him a strange assortment of chivalric that are keeping the wheels of industry tually did resign as her business agent, it was to picture a happy little home notions, old-fashioned ideas of protecmoving in this city. We have decided but it did not matter much, for as of his own with a blonde young German tion, obsolete longings for self-sacrifice. strike. If the men win this strike they and his eyes were always softly blue sturdy rosy cheeked children like his will be so insolent that it will be im- when he was with his young wife.

you confidently." 'What is it you ask, Mr. Leeds?" in-

quired the editor. "We want you to suppress the report of the State labor commission regarding the strike. : is a lot of shameless and dangerous demagogy, and will tend not only to encourage the anarchists who are out on strike but to turn public sentiment in their favor." "I cerainly cannot leave out an official

report," replied the editor, in a low Leeds's face turned from florid to deep "What do you mean by stating that you cannot ignore the reposit" he

you don't want to read the truth young person, albeit kind hearted and vise you to read some other paper. Good house generous minded. evening." And the editor rose and point. evening." And the editor rose and point-

"Good heavens, Mr. Whipple, this

"I cannot help it; they can't edit the over dessert. Uncle Henry started sud- paper while I am here. After they get me out the, can do as they please." "Well, under the circumstances, stand-

and take a peek at the inner holy of want to dictate about your policy, but I must look after the incrests of my into the store that the young man's face Jeannie thought it would be a great niece, and I am compelled to say I don't "Very well, sir" replied the editor, in

with the delegations. They went through the great plant, Rupp was the only but Jeannie found the wonderful ma- person who never this moment the boy appeared chines and the well organized departwith a card and the editor, with an ments rather tame beside the stirring He had taken up scenes she had observed in the editorial his father's trade

The next day the editor received a The newcomers were a delegation of note from Jeannie to the effect that ter of course. And JOSEPHINE MYERS. capitalists and bankers expresenting the loan would be extended as long as the ambition of his life was to be as the heaviest industrial and moneyed in- he desired, and that if other financial much like his father as possible. terests in the city.

"Mr. Whipple," said the spokesman, a stout, florid, bald-headed man, with cold, millions," so long as he ran the paper childhood, and when he looked into the Then something happened. Love, touchtime has come to take a stand events proved, there was to be one pres- woman, as much like his mother as and end this present foolish, needless ently who was more nearly interestedpossible to get along with them. Now And more curious than all, the public the press must help us. Your interests liked the policy of the Atlas, and it won are as great as ours, and we come to out on its own merits.

To feel that life is lord of death Though barren be the winter heath; And in the sunshine after storm Behold how truth the soul may warm To know the little that we know Doth more than merely matter show To shut the eye to sight and sound And feel the spirit flowing round: To hope, believe, feel, think, and will The cause of all will all fulfil.

EIGHTH LESSON. r r Photographic Lessons in Etiquette r

By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER. *

ENTERTAINING A HOUSE-GUEST.



T sometimes happens that a husband and wife desire to entertain a few friends at a quiet dinner, but cannot enveniently do so in their own home such instances it is not only proper out quite fashionable for the dinner to hould make all the arrangements be orehand so that no confusion or seem ing haste may be apparent. They should secure the table, order the dinner for a certain hour, and fee the head waiter to look after the minor details. A restaurant dinner may be a very pleasant one. It is comparatively easy ospitality for the host and hostess, as they are not responsible personally for the viands nor for the manner in which

dinner giving several years ago.
Their restaurant dinners were usually n Sunday evenings, in order that their ervants might have a rest day for

For informal meals at a restaurant without any prearrangement, it is well they would have at a dinner in a private

they are served. Very fashionable so-clety people started this innovation in bolsterous talk are unnecessary and unmannerly. If the party is composed entirely of ladies it is in better taste not to order wines with the meal. No lady

The only compensations to the stupid ed to the door. The delegation departed of gentle breeding. Loud laughing and ing to spend two weeks with a married feel at home. After hearty exchange of and is a mark of a well-bred hostess.

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olsterous talk are unnecessary and un- friend in a large city. In her letter of greetings the hostess should conduct

in a private room of the restaurant ladies do not remove their hats.

To invite a friend into your home for a stay of several days or weeks is a mark of highest compilment. When such an invitation is given and acceptage, hosts and guests alike should ender the sale and guests alike should endeavor to make the friends who meet her taking her taking her that conversation is not continued by well-bred people when the curtain convenient table a work-basket, prettilly fitted up with the articles such fancy work calls for. If she is a young lady who writes many letters, a small writing deak or a neat tray, holding pens, like should endeavor the restaurant the safe transportation of her luggage, will greatly please her by placing on a convenient table a work-basket, prettilly fitted up with the articles such fancy work calls for. If she is a young lady work calls for. If she is a young lady work calls for. If she is a young lady will also know instinction in glesk or a neat tray, holding pens, leading the restaurant to fitted up with the articles such fancy work calls for. If she is a young lady will also know instinction is given to fancy needlework, the hostess will greatly please her by placing on a convenient table a work-basket, prettilly fitted up with the articles such fancy work calls for. If she is a young lady will also know instinction is given to fancy needlework, the hostess will greatly please her by placing on a convenient table a work-basket, prettilly she that conversation is not convenient table a work-basket, prettilly she will also for the fitted up with the articles such fancy work calls for. If she is a young lady well-bred people when the conversation is not convenient table a work-basket, prettilly she that conversation is not convenient table a work-basket, prettilly she that conversation is not convenient table a work-basket, prettilly work calls for. If she is a young lady well-bred people with the taking the taking the properties. ing desk or a nest tray, holding pens,

reach the house simultanamisty with herself, or she may not have time to unpack it before her friend's dinner hour. If she finds everything right at hand on the dressing table she may more leisurely remove the traces of travel and make herself charming to meet the assembled family.

Every possible courtesy should be shown an invited guest. If she is a stranger in the city, she must be taken around to see the sights. Art galleries, museums, public oulidings, must be visited under the safe escort of the hosters or the before-mentioned obliging.

Sidered well bred.

If she goes with a gentleman to hear one of the famous city preachers, she must remember or learn that in the passage up the church alse an usher leads the way but a gentleman escort invariably allows a lady to precede him. If she walks out with both her hosters and her host, or with the hosters and her host, or with h TheActs Should Convergation Indulged

Between

Good Mannery Do Not

reniences, such as brushes, combs. &c ..

her traveling-bag may not always

museums, public ouildings, must be visited under the safe escort of the hostess or the before-mentioned obliging young brother or family friend.

Little entertainments should be planned in her honor and pleasant people invited to meet her. If the means of her hosts permit the extravagance she may taste the delights of a night at the opera, in a box with a party of friends.

At the opera or elsewhere the young guest should be quick to notice and careful to apply any prevailing social rules to which she has been unused. Any feeling of embarrassment or consciousness of awkwardness will be spared her if she "keeps her eyes open" to observe and "her wits about her" to gracefully imitate.

Her native good breeding will teach her that conversation is not continued by well-bred people when the curtain has risen on a stage performance at opera or theatre. Only between the acts do ladies and gentlemen indulge in talking. Good manners demand from everybody a consideration of the comfort and pleasure of others.

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A ROMANCE OF THE DAY'S NEWS. THE CLEAVER KHIGHT'S SACRIFICE TO LOVE.

Rupp's complexion would have into the little home of his imagination. A frank statement surely, but what a suggested his profession even to Gradually he began to wonder how he could even have decorated about a home. an errand at the Atlas office. It won't ing as you are between the fire of both those residents of Jersey City who had could ever have dreamed about a home take long; we will drive around on the the labor people and the financial not upon some occasion watched his deft of his own at all until he met her. For way to the Academy. And, by the way, powers, I will have to withdraw what handling of the cleaver in his employer's every other face he

It seemed to many women who came was too intelligent

sidered a more of brutilizing trade, and some of them wondered oc casionally why he neyman butcher. young

Indeed. wondered about it when he grew manhood, as a mat-

woman, as much like his mother as Christopher Rupp earned excellent possible, for his wife, and perhaps some wages in the butcher shop, but he Fahrenheit, that is, 8 degrees above

little brothers and sisters. These imaginings never took definite shape, however, until one evening just example of competing butchers. Was the whole pond has to drop to 40 deas the shop was closing a tall, well- it fair to marry a woman under these grees before any of it can freeze. built girl, with quantities of the pale hair which custom had taught him his conscience won. to think beautiful, entered. On Monday night, b

asked for with as much deference as if it had been the choicest porterhouse, and as he was all alone in the shop, the bright future in store for me. actually strode from behind the counter and opened the door for her when she finally concluded that it would be unfair

his revery. She alone was bulkt for the red plush rocking - chair. She the red plush sofa with the light from shade illuminating

alone would sit on the yellow silk lamp her pale hair. There is, of course a great deal of huric of such dreams

as these when the silk. But Christopher Rupp was not Is there any reason known? even humorous enough to laugh at other And, in short, it seems to me people's weaknesses, and much less at Sound and letters disagree.'

worked very late, and worked on Sunwho in turn was constrained by the grees it sinks to the bottom; therefore, MRS, OSBORN'S PLAYHOUSE, day. He was obliged to by his employer,

conditions? It was a long struggle, bu Rupp was so much struck with the Local Union No. 209, of the Amalgamated girl's appearance that he chopped up the ten cents' worth of Hamburg steak she fellow-workmen about his conflict. "I was engaged to be married," he said, "and was looking with interest toward

for me to marry a woman who would She came thereafter very frequently, be obliged to sit alone at home nights having newly moved into the neighbor-hood, and each day Christopher Rupp toli I explained the situation to my lised more fully that that girl alone flancee and I released her from her en-

A STRANGE LANGUAGE. When the English tongue we speak Why is 'break' not rhymed with 'freak? We say 'sew ' but likewise 'few. And the maker of a verse Cannot cap his 'horse' with 'worse?' Cord' is different from 'word:' Cow' is cow, but 'low' is low;

Beard' sounds not the same as 'heard; 'Shoe' is never rhymed with 'foe.' Think of 'hose' and 'dose' and 'lose; And of 'goose'-and yet of 'choose.' Think of 'comb' and 'tomb' and 'bomb 'Doll' and 'roll,' and 'home' and 'some And since 'pay' is rhymed with 'say,' Why not 'paid' with 'said,' I pray' We have 'blood' and 'food' and 'good; fabrics selected by CHRISTOPHER RUPP. 'Mould' is not pronounced like 'could.'
the dreamer are red plush and ye'llow Wherefore 'done,' but 'gone' and 'lone'

-Bangalore Magazine. HOW WATER FREEZES.

It used to puzzle all thinking peopl why ponds and rivers do not freeze be yond a certain depth, says the Marin Journal. This depends on a most curtous fact, namely, that water is at its heaviest when it reaches 40 degrees freezing point. On a frosty night, as each top layer of water falls to 40 de-At last, it is all cooled to this point and then ice begins to form. But ice is very bad conductor of heat. There ore, it shuts off the freezing air from HARLEM | MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL he big body of comparatively warm water underneath. The thicker it gets he more perfectly does it act as a great oat, and that is why even the Arcti-Ocean never freezes beyond a few feet

NEW EOSTON FADS. Boston matrons are adopting the fad of employing valets and are engaging trained nurses as maids.